

GOODBYE SPORT RECORDS

TESLA WIRELESS PLAN WOULD RACE MACHINES EVEN WITHOUT PILOTS

Presto! Touch a Little Button and Runners, Jumpers and Every Kind of Sportsman Would Score Miracles if Nicola Tesla's System Only Works Out.

By Robert Edgren.

Nicola Tesla, famous inventor of the wireless, says that in the future electrical energy can be sent through the air for power, lighting and innumerable other purposes, any one of which would enable you to sit in your parlor somewhere in the United States and see a thirty cent tip up a glass of hooch in Australia, airplanes can be supplied with power and directed from the home office, flying without pilots.

Automobiles won't need drivers, as they can be steered by wireless. If you want power for anything all you need do will be press a button and get it out of the air. You can direct that power wherever you want to.

When Tesla's dreams come true what a cinch it will be to bet on the ponies! You sit in the dark corner of the grandstand and turn your television over to the start and watch the horse your jack is on. He may be a bad runner and come along back in the dust. What of it?

In the last eighth of a mile slip your hand into your pocket and press the power button, at the same time directing it at your horse's hind legs and then roll back in the chair and watch him galloping home, power-driven, at the rate of a mile a minute. Press another button and the coin slips out of the bookie's cash box and flies through the air to your pocket. Get gifted by Tesla with large muscles, but an indolent disposition, wants to break Pat Ryan's world's hammer-throwing record. Steps into the ring and, gently swinging the hammer, lets it go, and dropping his right hand to the concealed power director under his belt concealed shoots the juice away. The hammer, it gathers speed and soars over the grandstand. The officials, using their television, locate it in an adjoining field, and the measured throw is 417 yards, displacing the 159 feet 3 inches negotiated by Big Pat without the aid of science.

RACE AUTOMOBILES AND PLAY GOLF AT SAME TIME.

Ray C. Ewry holds the world's standing broad jump record with 11 feet 4.75 inches. Ray is retired. He is a scientific man. Taking up the Tesla theorem he decides to come back and jump a little. Ray hops into the air from the takeoff, presses his left little finger against a spike in his right shoe to turn on the atmospheric power and gets a boost that shoots him over the bar. He is in a scientific mood. Taking up the Tesla theorem he decides to come back and jump a little. Ray hops into the air from the takeoff, presses his left little finger against a spike in his right shoe to turn on the atmospheric power and gets a boost that shoots him over the bar. He is in a scientific mood. Taking up the Tesla theorem he decides to come back and jump a little. Ray hops into the air from the takeoff, presses his left little finger against a spike in his right shoe to turn on the atmospheric power and gets a boost that shoots him over the bar. He is in a scientific mood.

Now we change the scene to Beverly Hills, an oasis in the outskirts of Los Angeles. Tommy Milton, American champion auto racer, is standing in his garage pondering on whether it's worth while personally to conduct his powerful racing car in the world's championship race that afternoon at the Beverly Hills track, where all the greatest pilots of the earth are gathered for the test.

Tommy has been studying out Tesla's universal power wave and has made a little box containing a mysterious combination of wires, which he has attached to his steering wheel and his engine. Tommy would like well enough to drive in the race, but he has an engagement to play golf that afternoon at the Pasadena Club. He decides in favor of the golf. But that doesn't mean he'll miss winning the race with his \$100,000 purse.

A moment after his decision his powerful racing car whoops it out the garage and down the road toward the track. Milton isn't in the car. No one is in it. Milton is running it on a power wave. He has his television glass at his eye to watch the car's progress, and by turning a lever attached to his watch he directs it around corners and through traffic until it reaches the track and is lined up at the starting mark.

A 530-YARD HOLE IN ONE. Then he picks up his golf bag and holes for Pasadena. Two hours later he sits Milton standing on the ninth tee with Archie Andrews. He has the television glass at his eye again, and nervously fingers the lever on his watch.

Down at Beverly Hills track his powerful racer is just scooting over the finish line, winner by eighteen miles, and no one in the car. Through the glass he sees that the other pilots are wildly protesting, but he knows he has the race won, because he can prove he drove his own car, even if he was eighteen miles away.

The race is off his mind and he turns his attention back to the golf news, who has been driving an average of 220 yards, is kidding Mil-

ton about his game. Andrews knows nothing about the power wave and less about television. He offers to bet Milton \$500 on the length of the next drive, and another \$500 on the hole, Milton accepts.

Andrews drives his customary 320 yards and grins cheerfully. Milton steps up to the tee, places his ball, wiggles his driver and slips the television glass over his eye. He hits the ball. The ninth hole at Pasadena is 530 yards and uphill. As the ball starts, Milton puts his hand into his right pants pocket and presses a button concealed in a pants pocket aerial power control apparatus, one of Tesla's latest inventions.

As the ball is hit by the power current it takes a mighty hop and rapidly soars toward the green. With his telepathic vision Milton watches the ball, and as it is crossing the flag he presses a vertical drop button and directs it down into the cup.

"Hole in one," he says loudly to Andrews. "That wins both bets."

Andrews is incredulous, but on hitting to the green he finds Milton's initial-marked ball resting in the cup and draws a check for \$1,000 on the spot.

"Ain't nature wonderful?" says Milton, thinking of the power waves. "It beats the stock market," says Andrews, thinking of his thousand plunks.

A TOUCHDOWN A MINUTE. We could go on, but why? When Tesla's personally conducted power wave is perfected the college coach with the greatest aerial pull will be able to send his football team through for a touchdown a minute, mile runners can score a mile in the same time it takes Charlie Paddock to run 100 yards, weight throwers can leave a hammer in Celtic Park, Long Island City, and have the throw measured from where the missile falls on the Chicago Athletic Association field, and then drop one on the Olympic Club grounds in San Francisco for a new record. A fiver can go around the world on the smell of the gas in an empty tank. Harry Greb can swing a punch in Jersey City and knock out Jack Dempsey in Paris.

And therefore some people who think the world stands still.

N. Y. U. TENNIS TEAM BEATEN BY WESLEYAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 13.—The Wesleyan lawn tennis team defeated New York University 5 matches to 1 one here yesterday.

SINGLES—Schweitzer, Wesleyan, defeated Adelstein, N. Y. U., 6-2, 6-3.

Leland, Wesleyan, defeated Algren, N. Y. U., 6-2, 6-3. Hatfield, Wesleyan, defeated Snow, N. Y. U., 6-1, 6-2. Talley, N. Y. U., defeated Hest, Wesleyan, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Schweitzer and Leland defeated Adelstein and Algren, 6-2, 6-3. Hatfield and Talley defeated Snow and Talley, 6-4, 7-5.

OTHER FIGHT RESULTS.

DETROIT—The worst fiasco in the history of boxing in Michigan was staged here last night by Benny Fresh of Cleveland and Johnny Reider of New York, according to boxing experts. The fight was stopped in the second round by the boxing commission, who said the two fighters would be barred from boxing in this State.

MILWAUKEE—Eddie Hammer, Chicago, and Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee, fought ten rounds in a no-decision bout here to-night, with sports writers divided in their opinions as to which boxer had the better of the match.

SYRACUSE—Tommy Loughran, outpointed Young Fisher, Syracuse, in twelve rounds.

JOE RYAN, welterweight, Auburn, won decision over Jimmy Bime, Syracuse, in six rounds.

JOE BAKER, featherweight, Syracuse, won a verdict over Patsy Rubin, Troy, in six rounds.

BATTING—Barnes, Hamilton, Syracuse, over Burns, Troy, six rounds.

BUFFALO—Rocky Ransom defeated Johnny Harvey, New York, in the fourth round.

STAMFORD—Jimmy Dancy, right-hander, of New York, won the decision over Young Angelo, of Stamford, in twelve rounds.

In a ten round engagement Eddie Starnford, of Stamford, knocked out Andy Davis, of Jersey City, in the fourth round.

British May Send Polo Team Here

Unofficial assurance that England will send a polo team to the United States this year to compete in the American open championship and in the special tournaments at Philadelphia and Meadow Brook, was received yesterday by the Polo Association from Lord Tweedmouth, an official of the British association.

The team, if it comes, will arrive about Aug. 1 to obtain about three weeks' practice before the championship tournament begins at Rumson, Aug. 25, continuing until Sept. 5. It is planned for the players then to go to Philadelphia for the special events there Sept. 12 to 23, and then to Meadow Brook from Sept. 27 until Oct. 7. The make-up of the British team was not made public but it is assumed here that Lord Tweedmouth, who played on the English team which unsuccessfully defended the International Cup last year, and Walter S. Buckmaster, both of whom have appeared in matches in the country, will come. Lord Tweedmouth and Buckmaster are the Duke of Penryn and three of the English four now matched with an Argentine team in England.

Private letters received here also give assurance that the Argentine team will come to the United States for the open championship. The English players are urging the south Americans to compete here, and since the team got off to a flying start by defeating the British yesterday, American enthusiasts anticipate that the Argentines will stop off here en route home.

In carrying out his policy of public co-operation a radical departure for this sport—President Louis E. Stoddard of the association is arranging for two stands seating 40,000 spectators to be built at Meadow Brook for this year's tournament. The stands will be retained and extended to a capacity of 80,000 for the international cup tournament.

PHILIPPS-EXETER Drops Three Star Athletes.

EXETER, N. H., May 12.—Violations of rules have cost the Phillips-Exeter Academy baseball team three players. Alexander M. Clements, a pitcher with a no-hit, no-run game to his credit; Clement D. C. Condy, first baseman, who was also hockey captain-elect; and a member of the eleven, and Paul J. Walsh, an infielder, have been dismissed from school.

Yernon Scores an Easy Victory Over O'Brien.

Yernon of the Crescent A. C., New York State champion, advanced one round further yesterday in the handball tournament that is being conducted by the New York Athletic Association.

Johns, Martin, Declared Victor.

Johns, Martin, declared victor in the first round of the tennis tournament at the New York Athletic Association.

Atheling Youngsters Win Every Time They've Started Since Racing Year Began

Sea Tag, Blue Hawk and Lady Myra Have Same Style of Scoring.

By Vincent Treanor. TWO-YEAR-OLDS sired by Atheling U. have been cutting quite a figure since the racing season opened at Jamaica. In three races so far they have won unanimously and now the regulars are being edged sufficiently to give the Athelings more than a mere once over when they appear in the entries.

On the second day of the meeting Sea Tag, in the colors of the Nevada Stock Farm, jumped away from the barrier and was gassed up. The very next day Blue Hawk, another Atheling U., pulled up five lengths in front of the Ramoncas Stable's Rigel.

On each of these was Jersey Parke, a newcomer in these parts, and to him the talent gave much of the credit for the quick breaking of the Western juveniles. As one regular was heard to express it: "That boy Parke gets away a block in front on the two-year-olds." The horse in the instance evidently was the real factor.

Yesterday another Atheling U. started, a filly, Lady Myra, out of the good mare Minnow. This time Carter, another jockey unknown to Easterners, had the mount. Lady Myra did just what Sea Tag and Blue Hawk did in their starts, she rushed to the front at the break and reeled the others dizzy to win by herself.

The average racer isn't much on blood lines. He takes the horses as they come. If they show a good race for a bad one, that's enough for future calculations. He either doesn't care about the time he takes to consider the one who or what the cut or filly is and dam might have been. The care of the Atheling U. youngsters is different apparently. They are attracting attention now.

Trainer Billy Karrick, recovered from the severe illness of last fall, is apparently his old self again. There are few better handlers of a racing string. He has sent two good winners to the post at Jamaica and both performed in an above the ordinary manner. The first one was Master Bush, a three-year-old, ridden to the post by Billy Karrick, who won last Friday in the mud. He did what was expected of him very impressively, and beat Nantuxet, a winner since, by just enough to cash the wagers for Karrick and his friends.

Yesterday Karrick sent another three-year-old, ridden to the post by Billy Karrick, who won last Friday in the mud. He did what was expected of him very impressively, and beat Nantuxet, a winner since, by just enough to cash the wagers for Karrick and his friends.

Yesterday Karrick sent another three-year-old, ridden to the post by Billy Karrick, who won last Friday in the mud. He did what was expected of him very impressively, and beat Nantuxet, a winner since, by just enough to cash the wagers for Karrick and his friends.

Yesterday Karrick sent another three-year-old, ridden to the post by Billy Karrick, who won last Friday in the mud. He did what was expected of him very impressively, and beat Nantuxet, a winner since, by just enough to cash the wagers for Karrick and his friends.

Miss Joy Most Liked In the Preakness Stakes

Fifty-Thousand Dollar Race Is Conducted at Pimlico To-Day.

PROBABLE STARTERS IN THE PREAKNESS TO-DAY.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.—Now comes the climax of the spring racing season in Maryland. The Preakness Stakes of \$50,000 at one mile and a furlong for three-year-olds will be settled at the Pimlico track to-day.

The coughing epidemic has cut deeply into the field, but thirteen horses have been named overnight to start for the rich prize, and while the race will miss some stars, it is decidedly opened.

Among those who were gathered here last night talking the Preakness, Miss Joy, that remarkable filly owned by Montfort Jones, was most discussed. Many expressed the opinion that she, coupled with her stable companion St. Henry, would be favorite in the mutuel machines to-morrow afternoon. She must take up 121 pounds and concede weight to a number of speedy three-year-olds, but for all that she is in high favor on the strength of working a mile and a furlong in 1:14.25 just before being shipped here from the Lexington track.

Next in favor, according to the odds quoted here this evening—odds, by the way, which are not official—comes the Kentucky stable entry, Galantman and Pirate Gold, both winners at the Jamaica track within the last week.

Galantman is the horse which ran second to Bunting in the Kentucky last September. He is a handy horse and one of quality too, and many will pin their faith to his chances, more particularly as he will be supported by the rugged and speedy Pirate Gold.

Japan's chances in the Davis Cup play this summer received a severe setback yesterday, when it was announced that Ichio Kumagae would not be able to represent his country in the international matches. The information was made public by the United States Lawn Tennis Association after receiving cables advising that Kumagae's business affairs would prevent him from entering.

The loss of Kumagae, who ranked No. 4 in 1920 and No. 7 in 1921 in the American ranking list while he was a resident of this country, leaves Zenzo Shimizu and Seichiro Kashi, both of whom are now in the United States, to carry the colors of the Far Eastern nation.

Kumagae and Shimizu won their way to the challenge round last year, but lost to the American cup holders in the title match.

MAXWELL CLASHES WITH MACKELLAR IN FINALS TO-DAY

These Two Players Are Survivors of the Long Island Amateur Tourney.

H. W. Maxwell and Don Mackellar met in the finals of the Long Island amateur golf championship matches at the Lido Country Club this afternoon.

In the second round W. L. Fearey took Maxwell to the 19th hole before he finally wavered on a single deciding stroke, but that one stroke was enough for Maxwell, and he won the match there. Don Mackellar's second round developed into a battle of the "Dons" when Don Parker crashed along on even terms with his opponent until the 21st hole, when the Mackellar "Don" sank a long putt for the winning stroke.

It would have been reasonable to expect that Mackellar and Maxwell might let down in the afternoon play after their nerve-racking struggles in the morning round, but victory apparently noted as a tonic and both men seemed to be carrying over the rough and won-dering how his opponent got that way on such short notice.

Don Mackellar evidently tired of fighting for victory when he and H. M. Kerr turned for home in their semi-final match all square with both the world and their score cards. Evidence that he decided to launch a swift attack in the hope of an early armistice is offered in his sudden succession of victories at the 10th, 11th and 12th holes. A margin of 3 up was enough to satisfy his ambition, however, for he jogged along after the 12th, content to hold his opponent at that disadvantage, to win finally at the 16th hole.

In the special, gold-plated second sixteen developed by the weird vagaries of the Lido course, Grant Peacock beat Gardiner White, 3 up and 2 to play, in the second round of match play.

White was playing a good game, but his wrist has not fully recovered from his injury sustained last fall, and the metropolitan champion can't as yet get his full power into the long shots.

"PEP" MARTIN BEATS DELMONT ON A FOUL.

"Pepper" Martin was awarded a verdict over Gene Delmont at the rink in Brooklyn in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout last night because of a foul that was purely accidental. In a furious mix-up near the bell, Delmont cut loose with a wicked left hand uppercut for the body, the blow catching Martin in the groin as he was pressing into the mix.

This change on the part of Joe Wright, champion, and his opponent, was between the three rounds of the bout. The original lineup called for a ten-round bout, but the referee, who was in the ring with the fighters, saw that the bout was too close to call off the dogs, and he decided to stop it at the third round.

Don't let prices muddle you

CERTAIN ingredients are indispensable to a wearable suit, just as jewels, springs and precision workmanship are indispensable to a reliable watch. These are:

1. Fine, all-wool material—which will stand sun and shower, use and abuse.

2. Accurate measurements—according to each individual's stature and posture.

3. Careful cutting and making—with sufficient trysts.

We are making suits to measure this spring for as low as \$30. This does not mean that \$30 will buy these three things—always and everywhere. Quite the contrary. It indicates an unusual circumstance—a value decidedly "out of line"—a happy turn that calls to the opportunist.

from \$30

Arnheim

CUSTOM TAILOR SINCE 1877 Broadway at Ninth Street

ARNHEIM'S WATER-WINGS

LEARN TO SWIM NOW



DEMPSEY SIGNS UP FOR ANOTHER BOUT WITH CARPENTIER

To Meet in Second Encounter Some Time Before June, 1923.

LONDON, May 13.—Jack Dempsey, motion picture taken of the sensational fight Thursday between Georges Carpentier and Ted Lewis show plainly that Lewis was knocked out with a punch delivered while the referee was holding his arm.

The pictures show Carpentier several times in the act of butting Lewis with his head while in the clinches.

The final blow that ended the fight—a right to the jaw—was delivered when the referee had on hand on the biceps of the Englishman and with the other hand was pushing Carpentier back out of the clinch.

Both fighters were just getting free as the blow went over and Lewis seemed to have his hands down in the breakdown.

LONDON, May 13.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweights, and Georges Carpentier, heavyweights champion of Europe, signed articles yesterday to fight in Europe before June, 1923, according to an announcement made by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

An English syndicate has offered \$100,000 for the fight.

Another offer, made by Douglas Stuart, a noted bookmaker, stipulated \$75,000 for a fight in London, according to Kearns' announcement. While Carpentier's quick knock-out administered Thursday to Ted ("Kid") Lewis in London was received to-day as a matter of course by the French press, which has been convinced all along that the Frenchman's victory was a foregone conclusion.

The fight was commented upon freely along the boulevards, momentarily sharing with the Genoa Conference prominence as a topic for discussion. Some regret was expressed that the finishing blow came while Lewis was off his guard, causing an unfavorable comment in England. But all the newspapers point out that Lewis, by taking the initiative in making it a rough-house fight, got a taste of his own medicine.

The majority of the papers scrupulously refrain from mentioning Carpentier for a possible return match with Jack Dempsey.

Colgate Wins Tennis Match.

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 13.—Colgate defeated the Union College team here yesterday by 5 matches to 1.



Don't let prices muddle you

CERTAIN ingredients are indispensable to a wearable suit, just as jewels, springs and precision workmanship are indispensable to a reliable watch. These are:

1. Fine, all-wool material—which will stand sun and shower, use and abuse.

2. Accurate measurements—according to each individual's stature and posture.

3. Careful cutting and making—with sufficient trysts.

We are making suits to measure this spring for as low as \$30. This does not mean that \$30 will buy these three things—always and everywhere. Quite the contrary. It indicates an unusual circumstance—a value decidedly "out of line"—a happy turn that calls to the opportunist.

from \$30

Arnheim

CUSTOM TAILOR SINCE 1877 Broadway at Ninth Street